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GET YOUR GAME ON

Photos show students, faculty, staff and other community members playing board games at the "Who's Got Game?" game night on Tuesday.



MEDIA DAY

The Eastern men's and women's basketball teams joined other OVC programs Tuesday for Media Day in Evansville, Indiana.

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Jay Caver, a senior corporate communication major and president of Black Student Union, and Lulu Shimonde, a junior psychology major and president of NAACP, begin the BSU's forum on mental health during the "Taking My Peace Back" forum in Lumpkin Hall Auditorium Tuesday night. The forum said the suicide rate for African-American males is four times higher than that of African-American females. A key takeaway from the forum was that asking for help is not something to be embarrassed, ashamed or afraid of.

BSU talks mental health, lists resources at forum

By Bre Celestin

Cultural and Campus Reporter | @DEN_news

The Black Student Union continued its week by hosting a mental health awareness forum in the Lumpkin Auditorium Tuesday night.

BSU President Jay Caver and other executive board members presented a slide show explaining the meaning of mental health and how it affects people.

Yolanda Williams, academic adviser for the Office of Inclusion and Academic Engagement talked with the audience about mental health in the black community and the factors that play into it.

"(Mental health is) a part of life, and I think the world is different for younger generations," Williams said.

Williams said it is important to acknowledge and talk about what is going on in people's personal lives.

"If we don't take care of ourselves, nobody else is going to take care of us. We have to talk about mental health because we talk about everything, like physical, sexual and emotional health," Williams said.

Williams said that because of the stigma, it is difficult for minority cultures to talk about mental health, and people have different ways of coping with it.

"It's so important for us to connect with who we are," she said.

"If we don't take care of ourselves, nobody else is going to take care of us. We have to talk about mental health because we talk about everything, like physical, sexual and emotional health."

Yolanda Williams, academic adviser.

Jeremiah Boyd-Johnson, sophomore criminal justice and political science major and BSU parliamentarian, said mental health is important in the black community.

"A lot of times, our mentality and the way we feel about things are suppressed and sometimes we can fall into a depression and we don't know how to handle it," he said.

Boyd-Johnson said the event is open for talking about depression and how to get through college life.

"One of the largest things I hope students take out of this forum is to go get help," he said. "It's OK to say you're not OK and go out receiving counseling and help."

Norriana Hayes, a junior majoring in human service and community leadership, said her major focuses on mental health and it is important for everyone to have a day off sometimes.

"Everybody should know about (mental health) because mental is just as important as

physical," Hayes said.

Nancy Carreno-Rodriguez, a senior majoring in mass communication, said that she came to the forum because it is mental health awareness and it is important to be knowledgeable about the topic.

"Personally, it's very important for me and my family, and more people should be informed," she said.

Carreno-Rodriguez said she has a lot of knowledge about mental health.

She said she has also participated in an event from the educational department that taught her how to see the early signs of a mental illness.

Yanet Flores, a senior majoring in human services and community leadership in family services, said learning about mental health is important because it affects everyone everywhere.

Quick News:

Faculty, staff invited to luncheon

Staff Report | @DEN_news

A faculty and staff appreciation luncheon will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the McAfee Gym.

All faculty and staff are invited to attend the free event, "Blue-B-Que," celebrating them during Homecoming Week.

The event will include food, music, games, giveaways and prizes for the faculty and staff.

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Vigil slated for Wednesday

Staff Report | @DEN_news

A candlelight vigil in honor of domestic violence victims will be hosted by HOPE of East Central Illinois at Morton Park at the Rennels Pavilion from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Motherlode will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by the vigil and speakers until 8 p.m.

The Clothesline Project will be going on throughout the event.

"Domestic violence survivors, loved ones and anyone else who cares about domestic violence" are invited to speak during the event or read poetry.

The vigil is meant to "honor those who have lost their lives to domestic violence in our community and those who have survived," according to the poster for the event.

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Student Senate to vote on emergency bill

By Corryn Brock

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The Student Senate will vote Wednesday on an emergency bill to approve releasing funds for date rape drug testing kits.

The kits will be given out to students during a "Your Campus, Your Voice" campus safety and health table on Oct. 29 in front of Coleman Hall from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

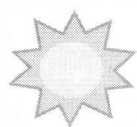
The total cost of the kits will be \$124.90 for 10 packs.

Study Body President Carson Gordon said the kits are meant to help keep students safe.

"We want to make sure that the student body is staying safe when they are going out and celebrating Halloween," Gordon said.

Local weather

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President Trump likens
House impeachment
inquiry to 'a lynching'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stirring up painful memories of America's racist past, President Donald Trump on Tuesday compared the Democratic-led impeachment inquiry to a lynching, a practice once widespread across the South in which angry mobs killed thousands of black people.

The use of such inflammatory imagery to lash out at the House investigation into Trump's dealings with Ukraine triggered an outcry from Democratic legislators, some mild rebukes but also some agreement from the president's Republican allies and condemnation from outside the Washington Beltway.

A woman whose father was killed by Ku Klux Klansmen in Alabama in 1957 called the comment "unbelievable."

Trump has spent recent days pressuring Republicans to give him stronger support in countering the impeachment investigation.

His tweeted suggestion that they "remember what they are witnessing here — a lynching" came a day after Trump said the GOP needs to "get tougher

and fight" against the fast-moving inquiry into whether he tried to withhold U.S. military aid until Ukraine's government agreed to investigate Democrat Joe Biden and his son.

The White House said later Tuesday that Trump was not comparing impeachment to "one of the darkest moments in American history." Spokesman Hogan Gidley said Trump sent the tweet to point out what he feels is his continued mistreatment by the news media.

Trump, who has been complaining about unfairness in the impeachment process being led by House Democrats began his tweet: "So some day, if a Democrat becomes President and the Republicans win the House, even by a tiny margin, they can impeach the President, without due process or fairness or any legal rights."

It was the latest instance in which Trump has tried to advance his political interests by unleashing racially inflammatory language.

Over the summer, he told four Dem-

ocratic congresswomen of color to go back to their "broken and crime-infested" countries, although the four are U.S. citizens. Earlier in his presidency, Trump unleashed a firestorm by saying there were "very fine people" on both sides of a 2017 white supremacist rally and counter-protest in Charlottesville, Virginia, that resulted in the death of an anti-racism demonstrator.

The reference to a lynching struck a deep, painful chord for black people whose relatives died in racially motivated killings.

Malinda Edwards, whose father was forced to jump off an Alabama river bridge in 1957 by Klansmen who heard that he had smiled at a white woman, said Trump was making light of the horror experienced by victims.

"Either he's very ignorant or very insensitive or very racist and just doesn't care," Edwards, 66, of Dayton, Ohio, said of the president. Her father's name is now among those on a memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, honoring more than 4,000 lynching victims.

Talks stalled,
striking Chicago
teachers plan
to up the ante

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking Chicago teachers are preparing for an extended walkout and trying to increase public pressure on Mayor Lori Lightfoot, with a downtown march set for Wednesday around the time the first-term mayor is set to deliver a key speech to the City Council.

Negotiators still were meeting behind closed doors on Tuesday and no public updates had been provided through early afternoon.

Leadership of the Chicago Teachers Union, though, are already looking ahead to Thursday.

In a video posted to the union's Twitter account, CTU President Jesse Sharkey asked educators nationwide to show their support on Thursday by wearing red clothing, the signature color of teachers who have protested or walked out of their own classrooms across the country in recent years to call for more resources.

Police chief skipping
Trump's 1st Chicago
visit as president

CHICAGO (AP) — Donald Trump's appearance next week at a police chiefs conference will be his first visit as president to Chicago, a city he has ridiculed for years. The city's top cop plans to skip the speech, even though he's hosting the event.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's apparent snub of Trump's speech Monday at the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference is the latest chapter in a long and contentious relationship between the Republican president and the nation's third-largest city, a Democratic stronghold.

"The values of the people of Chicago are more important to him than anything that could be discussed at that speech," Johnson's spokesman, Anthony Guglielmi, said shortly after the White House announced Trump's planned address at the conference.

Protections out
of South Carolina
bill to ban most
abortions

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina Senate subcommittee has stripped protections for women who become pregnant from rape or incest from a bill that would outlaw abortions in that state after about six weeks of pregnancy.

The State reports the Senate Medical Affairs subcommittee then approved the bill, voting 4-3 vote Tuesday. It's expected to advance through the full committee.

The South Carolina House add-

ed the exceptions after Republican state Rep. Nancy Mace, of Charleston, shared about her rape as a 16-year-old.

Under the bill, doctors would face criminal charges for performing abortions after a heartbeat's detected. That's typically around the sixth week of gestation — before many women know they're pregnant.

A half-dozen states have passed measures similar to the proposal. Those bans have all been blocked or overturned by federal judges.

Miami bridge
fall blamed
on design, lack
of oversight

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami university bridge that collapsed and killed six people last year showed significant design errors and should have been more carefully monitored by the state government because of the project's complexity, federal officials said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board members concluded that the design firm FIGG Bridge Engineers, Inc. underestimated the load of the bridge and overestimated its strength in a critical section that splintered, dropping a 174-foot-long (53-meter-long) span onto eight cars on March 15, 2018.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Fall 2019 Discarded Textbook Sale | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Textbook Rental

Interview Success Strategies | 10:00 - 11:00 AM | 1301 Human Services Center

Learn about winning employment interview skills and techniques in this workshop. Reservations required. Call (217) 581-2412 or RSVP at eiu-csm.symplicity.com/students/

GSD History Brown Bag | 12:00 - 1:00 PM | MLK Jr. Student Union

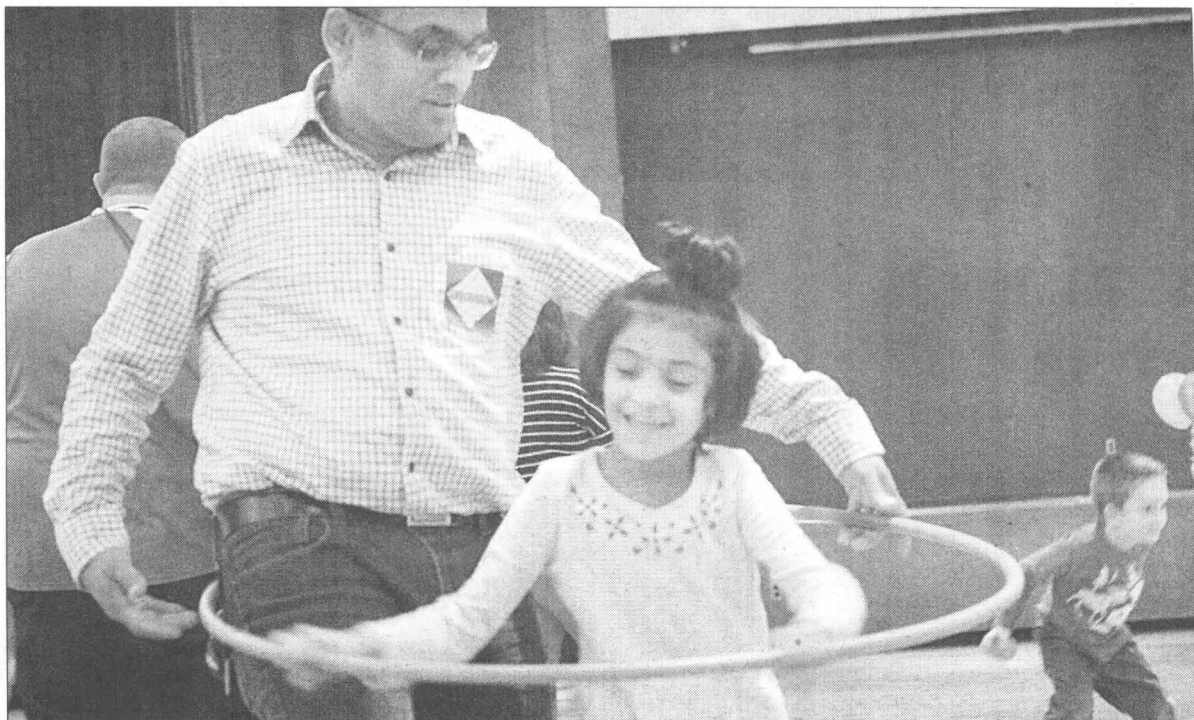
Were you taught the history of the GSD community in school? Most of us were not! This is an opportunity to dive into the past to better understand how we got to where we are now. Throughout this presentation, the history of LGBTQ+ individuals in the United States and the history of GSD at EIU will be addressed. Please register in advance at eiu.edu/lgbtqa.

Game Night at Booth Library | 7:00 - 9:00 PM | Booth Library Atrium

A large selection of board games and card games, such as Monopoly, Catan, Betrayal at House on the Hill, Connect Four and Life, will be available to play. The Gamers Guild is also offering the classic game of Dungeons and Dragons for beginning players or those who are curious to try it out. This event is a great opportunity to talk to EIU's best gamers and connect with them over gaming.

Who's Got Game?

People play at game night for homecoming



ELIZABETH WOOD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Israr Toqeer, a professor of computer information technology, and his daughter, Hadia, play with a hula hoop together during the "Who's Got Game?" game night at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in the Grand Ballroom Tuesday night. Naima Toqeer, Israr's wife, said she liked watching their children playing and having fun during the event.



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Amanda Harvey, a faculty member for the department of health promotion, plays Connect Four with one of her sons, Beau, during the "Who's got Game?" game night. Harvey said her favorite part of homecoming week so far was the school spirit and seeing everyone come together to celebrate Eastern. She said their favorite games so far were the stress balls and Kerplunk.



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Promise Anderson, a sophomore business major, carefully removes a block from the Jenga tower during the "Who's Got Game?" game night at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in the Grand Ballroom.

EIU Homecoming at the Charleston Elk's

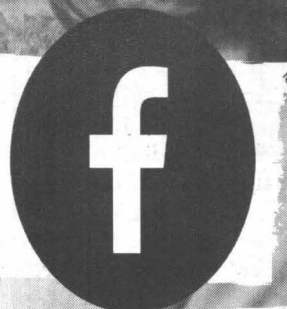
Come up and enjoy a full breakfast from 7:00 - 9:30 AM.

Watch the parade from our front yard with hot dogs, chili, and ham & beans throughout the afternoon.

The evening will end with the 5 Mile Train Band from 7:00 - 10:30 PM.



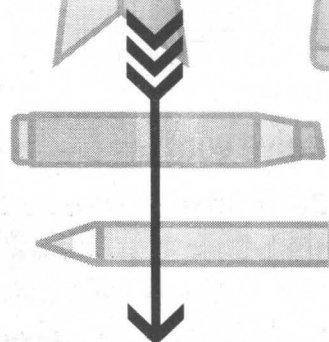
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Prior review goes against free press

We at *The Daily Eastern News* would like to give kudos to *The Panther*, the Chicago student-run newspaper at Chapman University.

Before a recent visit from former President George W. Bush, the paper pushed to have the opportunity to report on the visit. After being granted access, the paper was told it would not be allowed to record audio at the event or take photos.

The paper was fine with this until a final request was made of it. It was told it would have to submit the story to Bush's office for final approval.

The Panther then made the decision to not cover the event.

It was later discovered by the staff that members of Chapman University's administration were behind the request to view the story before publication, not Bush's office.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* support *The Panther* for its decision to not attend the event to avoid prior restraint.

Prior restraint is defined as "when someone not on the publication/media staff requires pre-distribution changes to or removal of student media content," according to the Journalism Education Association.

More specifically, this is a case of prior review, defined as "when anyone not on the publication/media staff requires that he or she be allowed to read, view or approve student material before distribution, airing or publication" according to the JEA. This is a form of prior restraint.

Prior review disrupts the free press, is completely unethical and is something that we at *The Daily Eastern News* will never do.

In order to provide our readers with the most unbiased and accurate reporting, we must ensure the articles we publish come directly from our staff to our readers' hands.

We will not allow for people with a public relations agenda to come in and affect our reporting to paint a better image of the university.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are encouraged by the actions made by *The Panther* and other student-run publications and will continue to listen to the words of the late Livingston C. Lord, "Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor.

Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor.

The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters.

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Today's quote:

“Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much.”

—Oscar Wilde



Just try and enjoy the 'Star Wars' movies

A new trailer for the ninth and final installment of the "Star Wars" Skywalker Saga premiered Monday night.

Also premiering Monday night was a new episode of another seemingly endless saga: "Return of the Angry Online Commenters."

A relatively large number of "Star Wars" fans will find an issue with nearly every frame of the new trailer. They spend the years between movies meticulously crafting theories about characters and plot points, and they are always disappointed when the movie does not follow their vision.

Some people just take "Star Wars" too seriously, so much so that they are deprived of any joy the movie might be able to provide.

I absolutely love Star Wars. I know who the characters Bib Fortuna and Sio Bibble are. But I refuse to lose the enjoyment the movies bring me by taking them too seriously.

The "Star Wars" movies should be fun. They are about adventure and exploration.

Instead of nitpicking minor plot points, people should let themselves be amazed by the mas-



ADAM TUMINO

terful music, breathtaking special effects and vast sets and locations.

But perhaps the biggest problem with taking Star Wars too seriously is that they are not serious movies.

Some of the films have dealt with darker themes, but any movie featuring laser swords and eight-foot-tall characters who only communicate by growling is not a serious movie.

The major characters communicate through giant holograms and the armor worn by the bad guys is comically ineffective.

One of the franchise's most beloved figures is a green puppet for God's sake.

Also, if the "Star Wars" movies were serious, they would be mostly silent films. Much of the action takes place in outer space and the explosions and sounds of starship engines are abundant. But there is no sound in space. If "Star Wars" was serious, it would have been totally silent when the Death Star exploded.

The "Star Wars" movies have always been about the adventure and the spectacle.

My fondest memories of "Star Wars" are of the creatively constructed and exotic planets, the stylish space ships, the sprawling space battles and dramatic lightsaber duels.

I do not dwell on plot holes. If you look hard enough, you can find a problem with every movie you watch. But why rob yourself of the enjoyment?

Please just enjoy the space movies. It is much more fun to live that way.

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Here's a hot take on hot vs. iced coffee

The other day, I went through the Starbucks drive-thru and ordered a french vanilla coffee with cream and sugar, which is hot by default. However, when I got to the window and they handed me my drink, it was iced. I did not ask for it to be iced, so why did they assume that was what I wanted? This is not an isolated occurrence either. I've gone to Starbucks many times and ordered a simple coffee; it often comes iced. Why do they assume that I want iced coffee if I don't specify?

The last time I checked, coffee is hot. When you make coffee, it's hot. Iced coffee is something completely different. It isn't even simply adding ice to hot coffee; it's a completely different drink. Therefore, if I say that I want coffee, I want hot coffee. If I want it iced, I'll say that I want it iced.

This has been gradually bothering me more and more as I keep getting iced coffee when I don't ask for it. Hot coffee is the default, so I should not have to ask for my coffee to be hot.

I tried looking up other instances of this



JESSICA STEWART

online, but I couldn't even find any. There were no articles about people being given iced coffee instead of hot coffee. So now all I can think is, Charleston Starbucks: What's the deal?

Why do you assume that when I ask for a French Vanilla coffee, I want an iced coffee? On the menu, the drinks are listed as coffee and iced coffee, not "hot" coffee. "Hot coffee" is just coffee.

I have one theory for this, and I don't even think it's correct: iced coffee and its fixin's might be cheaper than regular coffee and its

fixin's.

I used to work at Subway, so I am familiar with fast food/customer service. For the sauces, we had regular and light mayo. Light mayo is cheaper than the regular mayo, so our boss always told us to use the light mayo by default unless the customer specified they wanted the regular. This may be the case with Starbucks and hot vs. iced coffee.

While these situations are somewhat similar, they are different. Light and regular mayo do not taste that different, so people usually didn't even notice, but a hot drink vs. a cold drink? That is definitely a noticeable difference, so I don't really understand why Starbucks does this.

Coffee is supposed to be hot. If I want iced coffee, I'll specify that I want it iced. You shouldn't assume that someone wants it iced unless they specify. If you're unsure if they want it hot or iced, just ask.

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» STUDENT SENATE

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The "Your Campus, Your Voice" tabling is meant to hear from the student body on things they would like to see done on campus.

"We'll be getting feedback from and starting a dialogue with students as to what safety-related legislation, programs or initiatives they'd like to see Student Government work on this year, and providing students with the kits," Gordon said.

She said student involvement in the senate is key.

"It's extremely important. That's been a really big priority of ours; we really want to make sure students' voices are being heard, and we want students to know that we're listening," Gordon said.

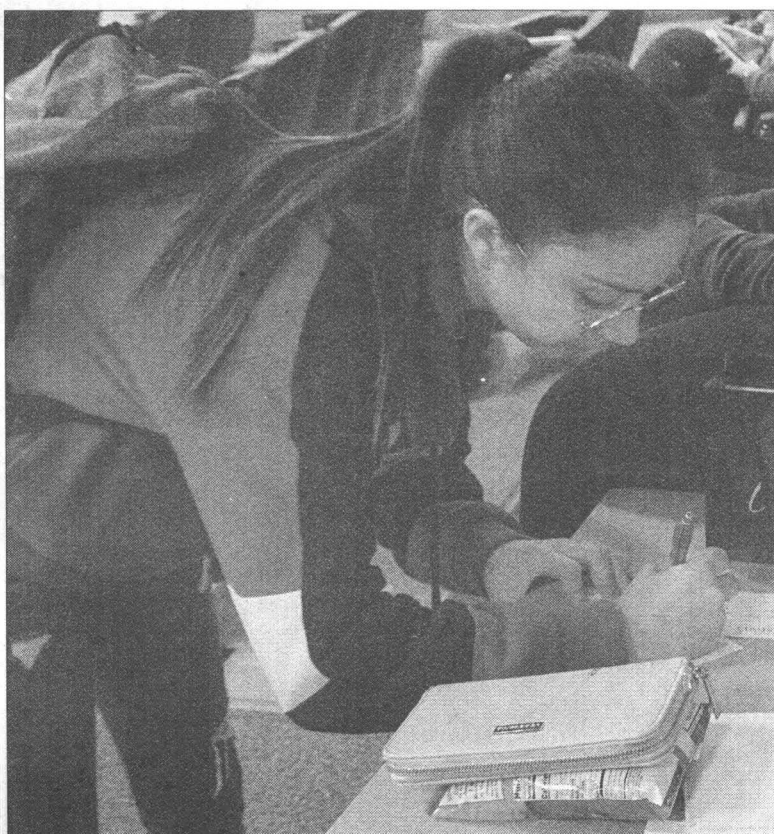
In the consent agenda, the appointment of Noor-ul-Haash Khamisani to the Diversity Action Council and the appointment of Ethan Osborne to the Bond Revenue Committee will be voted on.

Audience participation during the meeting will come from New Student and Family Programs and Booth Library.

The Student Senate will hear reports from:

- Ceci Brinker (Advisor Report)
- Sophia Sarver (Graduate Report)
- Michael Perri (Speaker of the Senate Report)
- Carson Gordon (Student Body President Report)
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Kassandra Garcia, an undecided sophomore, writes a question about mental health at Black Student Union's forum called "Taking My Peace Back" at Lumpkin Hall Tuesday night. "I feel mental health isn't talked about in minority groups as much as it should be or as much as I would like it to be," Garcia said.

» MENTAL HEALTH

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"It's important to educate ourselves and to be aware and to continue to bring information and learn about it. It's happening, and a lot of us don't know about it," Flores said.

Flores said that it is especially important for minority groups to take advantage of resources to help with mental health.

"We're very closed off with opportunities and services, so I believe going to the resources is beneficial for us," she said.

Flores said that mental illness is an everyday thing, so there should be more awareness than just for a month.

In continuation of its events for homecoming week, BSU will host Battle of the Orgs in the Coleman auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Battle of the Orgs is a spelling bee, and everyone is welcome to attend.

The BSU is also hosting a game night in the Greenup room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

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Late-night grocery run



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Henrietta Boowuo, a communication studies graduate student, walks home with her grocery bag from the Newman Catholic Center food pantry on Tuesday night.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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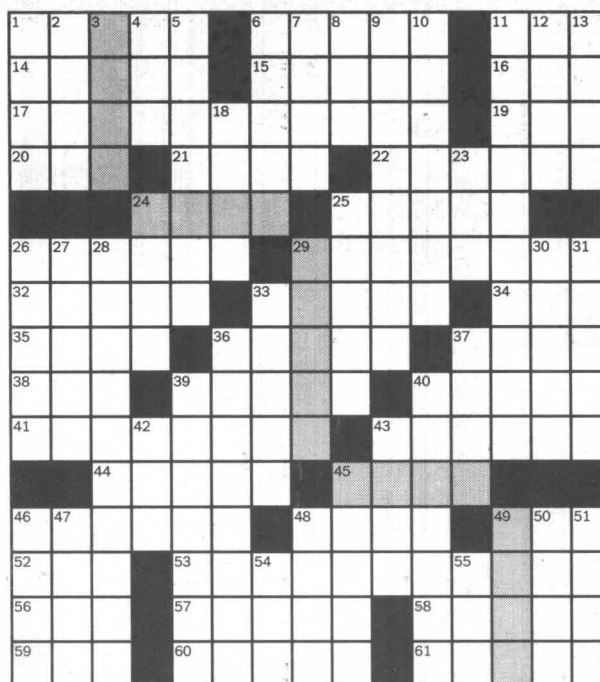
- 1 "Bor-r-ring"
- 6 Part of a parade
- 11 Stir-fry pan
- 14 Time's Person of the Year for 2008 and 2012
- 15 Lofty abode
- 16 Reverence
- 17 Stable base for a drilling rig
- 19 Deuce, in tennis
- 20 ___ Leppard
- 21 Exam with a max. score of 180
- 22 Part of the lymphatic system
- 24 Muffler attachment
- 25 See-through
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- 46 Late bloomers
- 48 Comes down with
- 49 Bankroll

DOWN

- 52 Universal life force
- 53 How a perfect pitch comes ... or a hint to the missing parts of the shaded answers
- 56 Overly
- 57 Loathing
- 58 Wash off
- 59 Ares, to Zeus
- 60 Rector's residence
- 61 Feast without yeast

DOWN

- 1 Cobra feature
- 2 Tony's counterpart
- 3 Feature of a skate park
- 4 Ballpark figure
- 5 Green-headed duck
- 6 Like some errors and attractions
- 7 Split
- 8 Treasure on the Spanish Main
- 9 Blimps and zeppelins
- 10 Tones down
- 11 Tall landmark in many a town
- 12 Boo-boo
- 13 Eager
- 18 Garage sale caveat
- 23 Welcoming wreath
- 24 Prefix with watt
- 25 Gushes
- 26 Symbol of China



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- 27 Be in store for
- 28 Business often combined with a minimart
- 29 Hat worn by Abraham Lincoln
- 30 Dedicatee of a Beethoven bagatelle
- 31 Dings
- 33 Of questionable repute
- 36 Popular mixer
- 37 Trampled
- 39 "American Idol" quest
- 40 They may follow shots
- 42 Boiling blood
- 43 Meyers of late-night TV
- 45 "I can take it from here"
- 46 Stops procrastinating
- 47 "Get outta here!"
- 48 Serengeti herd
- 49 Trachea
- 50 Vaulted recess
- 51 Certain animals playing in "Home on the Range"
- 54 Have the best time, say
- 55 Kind of filling

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MEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Summit League teams enter final 3 weeks

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The 2019 Summit League men's soccer regular season is down to the final three. If the season were to end today, the four teams in the postseason would be Oral Roberts, Omaha, Western Illinois and Eastern. Omaha was the only team that is in its right predicted spot based off the preseason poll.

Oral Roberts was predicted at the beginning of the season to finish fourth in the Summit League standings. In 2018 Oral Roberts finished in last place of the Summit League Standings with a conference record of 0-3-2.

Oral Roberts' conference record is 3-0, and it has three of the Summit League's leading scorers: Reed Barry (9), Dante Brigidia (8) and Juan Arias (3).

Its upcoming schedule is the toughest one. It will play Western Illinois and Omaha.

The preseason poll predicted Denver and Omaha to be in first and second place. Denver has yet to win a conference game with an overall conference record of 0-2-1.

Denver lost its leading goal-scorer in Andre Shinyashiki, whose 28 goals also led the NCAA. This year Denver has only scored 11 goals total as a team.

Omaha's conference record is 2-0-1. Its wins came against Western Illinois and Fort Wayne. Its one tie was a 0-0 match against Eastern.

Omaha finishes out its season against Oral Roberts and Denver.

Rounding out the final four at the moment are Western Illinois and Eastern. At the beginning of the season, both teams were predicted to finish in fifth and sixth place.

Western Illinois' conference record is 2-1. Its wins came against Denver and Fort Wayne and a loss came against Omaha. Western Illinois will finish its conference play against Eastern and Oral Roberts.



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Eastern redshirt senior Christian Sosnowski (left) chases down an Omaha player at Lakeside Field on Oct. 19. Sosnowski tied his season high with 110 minutes played, and the match was a scoreless tie.

The challenging part of Eastern's conference play is done, with its only conference loss being against Oral Roberts. Its other two results were double-overtime ties against Denver and Omaha.

Eastern will finish its conference play against Western Illinois and Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne is 0-3 in conference play. So with Eastern finishing its conference play against Fort Wayne, there is a strong chance that Eastern will be in the Summit League Tournament.

Based off the remainder of each team's conference schedules and the results so far, here are my predictions

for the final standings:

- 1. Oral Roberts : 5-0
- 2. Omaha: 3-1-1
- 3. Eastern Illinois: 2-1-2
- 4. Western Illinois: 2-3
- 5. Denevr: 1-3-1
- 6. Fort Wayne: 0-5

The Panthers have played with a high sense of urgency throughout the season and competed already against the toughest of the conference. So their levels have already been tested by the best of the Summit.

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Starting 5 returns for Eastern, provides stability

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The Eastern players will, more or less, reprise their various roles from last season when the Panthers play Missouri St. Louis in an exhibition game at Lantz next Wednesday.

Eastern is the only team in the conference to bring back the same starting lineup that trotted out each game at tipoff: juniors Josiah Wallace and Mack Smith, as well as seniors Rade Kukobat, JaQualis Matlock and Shareef Smith.

Head coach Spoonhour does not expect to play a rotation that extends 12 deep, but the competition observed in practice, with both seasoned veterans and newcomers vying for every last minute, will force players to make adjustments if they are not contributing to the extent that they might have thought.

This continuity, and the time that has elapsed since the tournament, will give other Ohio Valley Conference teams a heavy supply of scouting reports to work with. Wallace, having been selected for the preseason All-OVC Men's basketball team, will be on every radar wherever they go this season.

"Every coach in the league is going, 'Hey, Josiah. How are you,'" Spoonhour said.

"They all know he is. So from the beginning, he has been a top guy on the scouting report, and so what he is going to run into is, basically, the defense; if it's not geared to stop him, everyone's going to be aware of him."

That said, Spoonhour is not par-

ticularly concerned about Wallace's ability to adapt to the high volume of traps that defenses, familiar with his scoring prowess and knack for getting to the line, will likely throw at him next season.

"We definitely have pieces this year that are going to help us out and make my job a little easier and make everybody else's jobs a little easier," Wallace said.

"It's definitely going to be different, but it's definitely going to be a better year for sure. I believe that and we're ready to get the season running."

He cited Marvin Johnson, who joined the Panthers this offseason after two NJCAA Championships at Coffeyville Community College, as someone with the potential to divert a defense's attention away from him.

The Panthers drilled triples at a 37 percent clip last season, enough to put them at third in the conference when it came to hitting the three ball through 32 games. In the offseason, however, the NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel elected to adopt the International basketball distance of 22 feet, 1 3/4 inches for the 2019-20 season.

"I just feel like there are going to be a lot more teams trying to post the ball, and there may be fewer guys that you have to think about defending," Spoonhour said. "That might spread you out a little bit less. We kind of have to see how it goes."

Ahead of the 2008-09 campaign, the last time the league opted to move the line back, NCAA officials



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Eastern's Josiah Wallace backs away from Jacksonville State defenders in the game on Feb. 28 in Lantz Arena. Wallace had 23 points, but Eastern lost 89-84 in double overtime.

decided to push the line back a foot from where it had been the season prior.

This alteration triggered a plunge in three-point percentage between the two seasons, from 35.2 percent in 2007-08 to 34.4 percent in

2008-09, according to the NCAA.

From where Spoonhour sees it, players who shot around 33 percent last season, those for whom the three-point line adjustment will be of little concern, can seamlessly transition to the new distance with-

out a second thought.

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Women's basketball ready for bounce-back season

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The Eastern women's basketball team was picked to finish 10th in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll, and to put that ranking in the words of Tennessee-Martin head coach Matt McMillan, "that's low."

Although the 10th ranking out of 12 OVC teams does seem low, Eastern head coach Matt Bollant recognized that most preseason rankings are based on what a team did the previous season, and the Panthers' 5-13 conference record a season ago did not exactly give the Panthers much merit in the polls this season.

But Eastern is returning four of its top five scorers from a season ago and is also welcoming a freshman class that includes a player Bollant says is the best open-court player he has seen in the program.

Who is returning?

Four of the Panthers' five starters have already been solidified headed into the season. Sophomore Kira Arthofer will start at point guard, juniors Karle Pace and Taylor Steele will play the other two guard positions and Abby Wahl will be one of the starting forwards.

Pace (13.9 ppg) and Steele (11 ppg) return as the Panthers' No. 1 and No. 2 scorers from a season ago, and as upper-classmen now, another jump is expected to come in their play this season.

Both Pace and Steele have seen a lot of the court since their freshman seasons, which Bollant says gives them the look and feel of seniors on a court as just juniors.



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Eastern guard Karle Pace runs the offense in the Panthers' game against Jacksonville State Feb. 28. Pace had 13 points in the game, which Eastern won 52-49.

"Karle and Taylor have led our team from the summer, they have started every game since they have been here and so they're like veteran juniors. Some kids as seniors don't play their freshman year; they're like seniors as far as they're playing, so just having those two on the floor (will be key)," Bollant said.

Pace and Steele's ability to shoot the three ball will give the Panthers freedom to space out the floor and open things

up inside for Wahl, who Bollant says could be one of the top, if not the best, forward in the OVC by the time the season gets rolling.

"Abby Wahl came in and was our No. 12 or No. 13 when she came in and now is our best post player, and I think she is going to be the best post player in the league or certainly one of the top, so we have a sophomore post player that I think is as good as anybody

in our league," Bollant said.

It is still unclear who will join Wahl in Eastern's starting frontcourt, but likely it will be either sophomore Grace McRae or senior Jennifer Nehls. Both Nehls and McRae are coming back from minor injuries, and because of that Bollant has not ruled out the possibility of freshman Morgan Litwiler seeing important minutes on the court.

Arthofer may be the most interest-

ing starter to watch this season, however. Bollant said she is the best defender on the team and has "solidified" her starting spot at point guard, but Arthofer has big shoes to fill in replacing Grace Lennox at the position, and how she does that will be a key narrative for the Panthers' season.

Who is new?

Eastern has three freshmen on its roster and one transfer sophomore who will be ineligible to play.

Litwiler as mentioned above may see significant minutes at the forward position, but it is freshman guard Lariah Washington who figures to have the biggest effect on the court for the Panthers of the freshman group.

Bollant said Washington is the best open court player the program has had since he has been here.

"She's been great, and certainly she'd be in the starting lineup today or be No. 6 or 7, she averaged 28 per game playing against all of the big schools in Minnesota; she just has a confidence about her," Bollant said. "In the open court, she is better as a freshman than anybody we have had in the open court since I have been here, even the last two years. If Lariah has got the ball in the open court and anybody else on our roster the last two years, Lariah wins. She is the best player in the open court we have and she is going to go make plays."

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